OUR BURNT OFFERINGS. Garelessness, neglect and crime conti with reckless prodigality to feed flame with had arisen. Among others many persons rich and expensive gifts. The month of not generally very intelligent, joined by some March was not behind in the profeseness of of the Tories who think protection would its gifts to the flames; with indiscriminate enable them to increase the rents of their devotion and magnificent self-sacrifice we tenants, raised the cry of "fair trade," in opconsecrated edifices, merchandise and hecatombs of our richest possessions, to the Moloch we serve so devotedly and perseveringly. Records carefully compiled by our the correctness of their views, and predicted insurance companies inform us that, during | confidently that the English would be driven March,ouroflerings ascended from no less than back to their former protectionist tariffs. 164 altars, and that the value of each sacrifice | Since then business has improved with the in the list was in no case less than \$10,000, English, and prosperity once more brings smaller fires being disregarded in the computation. There were sixty-one fires where the change, and the fact that the last returns better; he shows at rare intervals, we sustain

tion with the subject of immigration. That In February next the charters of a large 31,250 orders, representing \$517,677 69, durommercial welfare that Congress should ing the last three months; orders received make careful and efficient provision for the from G rmany amounted to \$291,089 22, \$60,exigency. The subject was brought to the 131 54 over those of the quarter preceding attention of the House on Monday, but the Orders for Italy are increasing, and are requisite two thirds vote to fix a day for its sixty-five per cent, higher than the first three months of last year; during the last three months they amounted to \$33,973 52. Conis formally taken up. The avowed notive of the minority was hostility to make them proportionate to the charges for letters. The charge for an order under \$15 of national banks. What they satisfies the charge for an order under \$15 is ten cents; over \$15 and under \$30, fifteen tute for it was not defined, except that Mr. cents; over \$30 and under \$10, twenty cents; is ten cents; over \$15 and under \$30, filteen Bland would substitute silver dollars for bank over \$40 and up to \$50, twenty-five cents. notes. How he will persuade people to carry | The rate is unequal, and is too high. The of \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes, he did not explain; For orders not over \$10, five cents; not out he would have silver put upon what he over \$20, eight cents. These rates will when shopping take with them a which should charge three cents up to \$10 or with a wheel-barrow containing and five cents up to \$20. It should also adopt the silver necessary for their purchases at the plan followed by the express and by the the dry-good stores, will that promote the English, who sell orders in numbers, so parity? The dollars are lying by the million in expensively constructed vaults; bring lence as to the place of payment hem out and force them upon an unwilling by the buyer's indorsement. The English people, subjecting them to inconvenience and sell orders for twenty four cents, a shilling. cation, would that promote the parity? for a cent; and up eighty-four cents for two Would Vierna, Paris, Berlin, or London cents. The much-talked of new five-cent eive silver at "a parity" with gold because | Garfield postage stamp will be issued on every banker, merchant, private citizens, and Sunday. It is pronounced one of the most rtainly every lady in the United States was beautiful in design and finish that has ever necing it as an abominable nuisance? appeared, and is intended for letters going abroad. This stamp has a history. Stamps sides Guiteau, and some of them got into of much higher value than any we have Congress. The House Committee on Bank-ing and Currency has bestowed much labor of small stamps have to be used, which is innd care in preparing a bill for the regulaconvenient and causes loss of time. The tion of the banks, and both the secretary of postoffice authorities had decided to issue a he treasury and the comptroller of the currency have given it their approbation. That It was found to be illegal to use the likeness extend the term of its corporative ex- death it was decided that his portrait should stence it must first obtain the ap- be put on a five-cent stamp, and should be proval of the comptroller, who will when considered desirable, order a special when considered desirable, order a special field was consulted upon the subject. All the shall have to begin with a little ancient hisexamination into its condition. When the suggestions she made were carried out, and tory. You must remember that Tennessee that Tennessee that Tennessee that Tennessee was an old Union and Whig State. The under the same liabilities and restrictions as at present, and the advantages of the existregulations fairly carried out the public very well understand and have given them eir confidence. Slowly and solidly as the are have passed that confidence in our

to retire from Washington and allow the harters of 400 national banks to exaire without making any effort to provide or the interests of commerce and the welfare of the people, and the financial interests of the nation, all of which are deeply concerned? The refusal of the House few days, that the crisis of the great flood of take up the question is evidently a grave mistake, and no time should be lost in corecting it.

PACT AND EVASION.

It is hard to argue in the face of facts, and

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August and November and Upon the Question of Holding a Constitutional Convention.

-Vigorous Contests in

that is the reason that when the APPEAL cites actual occurrences, and gives the results of real experiences, those who attempt to Washington Letter to the New York Tribune, April 3d. ontrovert merely escape from what is too clear to be refuted. Evasion is resorted to by calling hard facts trash, theories ex-State convention for the 27th of April is an important one, and cannot fail to have a over. Terrible pressure was brought, and out over. Terrible pressure was brought, and out over. ploded notions, mistaken suppositions, perversions, and in other ways seeking to parry stern, immutable truths that cannot be directly faced. When this way of slipping off rom logical reasoning upon undenizble premises is resorted to, the very policy adopted shows the weakness of the position of those who seek to evade what it is impos sible to refute. To apply such terms as are nist; the antagonist can use them as readily; therefore, when the mode of meeting argument is the only refuge, the looker-on can tell on which side lies the weight and cogener of truth, for he knows that, in dispute, each party uses the best and strongest arguments he finds available. The Chattanooga Times he finds available. The Chattanooga Times was to put a law for the honest pay-a few days ago, in speaking of an article in a few days ago, in speaking of an article in State where neither legislatures nor courts could disturb it. This was the policy dethe APPEAL, called it "an oft told tale." Applying such a statement to it left all the Arided upon at the Nashville conference, Forpring such a statement to it left all the Arpring such as transfer all the low tax party, as it is called, really took
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of 1873 had refunded eve desire to point out, without discourtesy, that our explanations and statements stand just as impregnable as before the Times honored them with its notice. That paper declared, at once. not long since, that those who favor free cedent, as if the policy of the United State

point as enlightened by the principles science has demonstrated. In the article we allude to, we find England and one of its very distinguished men, Lord Brougham, referred to as good authority, and following the lead of the Times we will glance at a fact or two as they exist in that country. Not long ago England was enduring one of those cras of "hard times" to ically subjected. The sufferers, as is usual in such cases, alleged various reasons, with more or less plausibility, why their hardships position to "free trade," The protection portion of the press in this country seized eagerly upon this occurrence as a proof of content. The statistics of trade proclaim

adiant. The were sixty-one from the content and the content of the On a demurrer the injunction was overruned by Chancellor Merit, and the law declared constitutional. The whole proceeding," says a well-known Tennessee Republican, "was regarded as a farce. No one supposed for a moment that the Supreme Court would declare the law unconstitutional. But the agitation went on, and the newspapers of the party became divided, and there was no presidential election to lose, and there were more people that did our own railroads than did, and a furore arose that made it a political lawsuit. One of the judges who voted that the law was unconstitutional is said to have advised its passage and to have suggested the very feature which he afterwards declared to be unconstitutional that of making the coupons receivable for the process of the declared that all parties in Tennessee and the tenses of the party became divided, and a furore arose that made it a political lawsuit. One of the judges who voted that the law was unconstitutional that of making the coupons receivable for the process of the laws of The postoffice money-order system grows tensively every year. The foreign part of

CONVENTION. The Republicans seem to be confident that they can carry the proposition for a consti-tutional convention and elect a majority of gress should reduce the rate of orders and make them proportionate to the charges for it. The Republicans are equally confident that they can elect their candidate for governor, repeating the success of 1880. In the present condition of politics in that State they ought to do more—they ought to carry the legislature and elect a United States sen-Republicans are claiming that their State is quite as likely to go R publican after a fair effort has been made as Indiana, and are saying that they think they are entitled to something of the same help that is extended to close and doubtful States in the North. They asked it in 1880 of the Republican Congresional Committee, and got only a rebuff for their pains. Yet the returns of the vote for members of the legislature show that the Republicans elected ten out of the twenty-

saw three men in a skiff on the river in North St. Louis, one of whom he declared to be John Bender. The police were informed, and the men were arrested. Two of them gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the names of August Kloots and Charles Hammond. The man supposed to be Bender gave the ground in readiness, man the ground in readiness, man thus Carles Hammond in readiness, and thus far everything points to a vigorous and mules can get the ground in readiness.

The Board of Street and The Legislature to be chosen this fall, these figures | cedents, and the police believe his statement.

Congressman Houk, who is regarded as ne of the most active and energetic of the the stamp is acklowledged to be the most perfect likeness of Garfield extant. The only fault to be found is with the color chosen, which, by the way, is Mrs. Garfield's own choice, and to which the department and the contractors assented. A cold Vandyke brown is not the color, it the opinion of many persons, which should be chosen to represent the highest office in the chosen to represent the highest office in the close of the war, when the questions are considering the political changes that have come over the State in the past the chosen to represent the highest office in the close of the war, when the questions are considered as a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union army. It is essential to remember these things in considering the political changes that have come over the State in the past the proposed part of the color of the war, when the questions are considered as a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union army. It is essential to remember these things in considering the political changes that have come over the State in the people gave a majority of 61,000 against accession, which was afterward reversed by a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union argument accession, which was afterward reversed by a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union argument accession, which was afterward reversed by a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union argument accession, which was afterward reversed by a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers. It sent 60,000 men into the Union argument accession, which was afterward reversed by a fraudulent election held under the supervision of 55,000 Confederate soldiers.

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A REPUBLICAN VIEW been drawn more and more to questions affecting their material interests. Here the influence of the old Whig doctrines began to

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of the voters in the ability of the leaders to win a presidential election. This has been

emphasized by the fact that the party is

votes of Union men.

THE REPUBLATION PARTY.

"The repudiation party in Tennessee, or

OLD MAN BENDER,

Developments are expected.

Latter-Day Saints In Conference.

Mr. C. L. Oudesluys, a leading importer of

Of the Situation in Tennessee—The Call for a Convention in April Indersed

for a Convention in April Indersed Is the Cheerful Report from Greenville Concerning the River-The Situation in Washington County.

> and kindred questions the people find the Republican party much more to their liking than the Democratic party. The Democrats Conflicting Opinions as to this Year's have been weakened, too, by the steadily liminishing confidence of the rank and file Crop-The Levee Board and the Stock Law-Personal.

inharmonious on all these material questions, while the Republican party is far more consistent on all of them. Up to the time, how-ever, that differences arose in the D-mocratic The decision of the recent conference of Tennessee Republicans at Nashville to call a of change was slow. It took a good deal of inches in twenty-four hours, and in the

votes, against 129,000 for Hancock. Many men are coming over now who have hated men a chance in the doubtful districts, where favorable seasons, be equal to the average, is a crop to protect, will with a shotgun enact the Democrats could not win without the thought by GENERAL S. W. FERGUSON.

ex-president of the Levee Board, to be too

will have the effect of reuniting the party, and declare that all parties in Tennessee have held that the State had "equities" in AID WILL BE ASKED,

it is said, of the board in the construction of the earth is dry enough to handle, stout Celts are found, on inquiry, to consist in the argument of the Democrats that because the seried, will protect a big portion of the east are found, on inquiry, to consist in the ment of the Democrats that because the bonds sold below par the State ought not to the full amount.

serted, will protect a big portion of serted, will protect a big portion comes and the full amount. . AT NOON TO-DAY

there was not a quorum of the board to be found in the city, President Stokes and the Issaquena county member not having arrived.
They were expected yesterday, but no boat
has come up from Vicksburg, from which
point they are looked for, since early Sunday

and means must be provided to meet them.

To this end the supervisors are bending every effort. A resolution calling a meeting of the taxpayers, to be held here at an early day, will probably pass, as several members have expressed themselves as favorably inclined toward such a measure. Sr. Louis, April 6 .- A dispatch from Iriependence, Mo., says that the general con-erence of the world of the church of the THE STOCK LAW,

passed at the last session of the Legislature, resent from all over the United States and may be said to represent the planters or land-owners are in favor of the enforcement of the law, which prohibits the running at large of Mormons, presided over the meeting. The as champions of the laborer, are opposed to it. THE FIRST, who will have to bear the expense of repair-

away in the counties to which the law applies—Washington, Bolivar, Coahoma and Quitman—say that unless the fordinance is applied for one year—the limit of the statute—they will be unable to make a crop, be-

The tenantry system is best for the negro and most profitable to the planter, and large families are the most valuable of tenants. These should have, for their health, comfort and chesp maintenance, a few hogs and cattle. Second—In view of this, planters have nearly abandoned the "marrier waters have nearly abandoned the "marrier waters have nearly abandoned the "marrier" waters have nearly abandoned the "marrier" waters have nearly abandoned the "marrier" waters have now the nearly abandoned the "marrier" waters have now to be not an infallible test of Catholicity; tle. Second—In view of this, planters have nearly abandoned the "quarter" system—that is, massing the dwellings of their laborers and those who build being chief controver-

into a small compass—and built separate sialists; cottages on the forest sides of the plantations. The ottages on the forest sides of the plantations.

The colored Baptists immersed several converts at the foot of Main street—a thortheir tenants to the public range. He claims oughfare sized of nearly every town in the the stock law would disturb the labor system to an extent that would seriously damage. The private and livery driving stock of the landed interest at this juncture.

are tooth-and-toe-nail against it, and declare that as the same enactment has driven many of their number out of South Carolina, so GREENVILLE, Miss., April 3.—The decline sippi labor which it is just now imperative she should have. To offset this feeling of the negro, the case of a planter, to whom have just had the pleasure of speaking, is cited. "Of course, the negro kicks he always over. Terrible pressure was brought, and is yet, to keep men in the party. It is still that State. The decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the law under which the State debt was refunded left a situation which was apparently almost hopeless. It was felt by the Republicans that it was useless to attempt any further adjustments of the debt by legislation, when there was no certainty that, before the law could be fully executed, it might not be repealed by a Legislature of low-inx. does; there is no police or sanitary measure against which he does not rebel; he sees in and enforce a small ordinance of his own to that effect."

THE NEGROES

ex-president of the Levce Board, to be too high, for the reasons that the mules, from lack of feed and annoyance by gnats are in bad condition, and that lately overflowed land is fiable to bake if anything like a dry season follow. General Ferguson has been over that portion of this county lying on the river south of here to the Issaquena line during the highest water, and says there was a greater proportion of that district overflowed than is generally supposed.

OPINIONS ARE CONFLICTING

A serious training to the long is the control of the serious test in large and the serious test

20c early, but railled and closed with considerable firmness. Sales were made at \$17 271@17 40 May, \$17 471@17 621 June.

Lard, under liberal offerings, declined 121 @15c, then railled 5@71c, and closed firm.

Sales were made at 11.15@11.25c May, 11.30

The Brutal, Callous and Cold-Blooder Murderer of Garfield. with shovel and barrow will be at work. DOWN IN LOUISIANA,

that is in the parishes of East Carroll, Madi son and Tensas, they seem to be in a bad way. Definite information from that quarter is hard to get. A gentleman from Lake Providence says: "We are badly wrecked," referring not to the town, but to the planting interest. He was in too much of a hurry to

PILOTS AND MASTERS. give high praise to the government light-tenders on the river. Captain Carvell and Pilot Eph Banks, of the C-ty of Providence

members of the legislature show that the sell, and knew him well. Last Monday he saw three men in a skiff on the river in North St. Louis, one of whom he declared to be John Bender. The police were continued in the sell, and knew him well. Last Monday he saw three men in a skiff on the river in North St. Louis, one of whom he declared to be John Bender. The police were continued in the sell and the sell

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The thanks of the Appeal are due to Colonel J. S. McNeely, of the Greenville Times; Captain Julius Langsfelder, of the Greenville Mississippium; Mr. L. A. Woods, of the Massissippium; Mr. L. A. Woods, Captain W. O. Flynn, Colonel A. J. Paxton, Mr. Dennett, of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Secretary Cunnen, of the Leves Board; General W. S. Ferguson, and other gentlemen whose names (I am ashamed other gentlemen whose names (I am ashamed his creditors discovered that his business and other gentlemen whose names (I am ashamed to say) I have forgotten, for timely informationally information of the say of

pecial Correspondence of the Appeal. | GREENVILLE, April 3.—A Sunday walk

ound this interesting village shows that— The streets, most of them, are delightfully

The steaks offered at the restaurants are affidavite. Adjourned until Saturday. . George Barber, of Louisville.

The private and livery driving stock of the town is equal, if not superior, to that of any place on the river between Memphis and Vicksburg; The negro and his coadjutor, the mule

principally populate the streets Sabbath afternoons. Their betters are either in church or asleep;
The two local newspapers get out their weekly editions late Saturday evening—a thing about the politics of Tennessee. I move other journals similarly situated might have wandered about Momphis three weeks. imitate with advantage;

The place where Love fell under fire from most thoughtful of the honest people. At

and all the fast men and teams are on the road as occasion will permit:

The law against Sunday-selling of whisky is most rigidly enforced, and drunkenness and consequent rowdvism is a factor unknown to at least one day in the week; The inscriptions on one signboard near the wharf are, seriotion-

@11.40c June, 111@111c July. On call 2000 killed. The cour barrels of pork and 4750 tierces of lard were and two deaths. sold, but prices, though firmer, were not

A PORTRAIT OF GUITEAU.

and Express telegraphs from Washington City an interview had with Soville concerning Guiteau, a few days since, from which we extract the following: "Did I understand you to say that Guiteau is hopeful?" "Very. I don't think, how-ever, I shall do anything more for him. To

be candid, I don't think I can."
"Is there any hope for him?" "Yes. I believe the President will commute his sentwo thirds of the congressmen, a large number of judges, and an equal number of law

yers to petition the President that he was commute the sentence."
"Tell me fairly, what do you really think tude. I may supplement it by saying that and I may say almost a thief, and yet at the same time he honestly believes that he's a

model of virtue."
"Do you think he'll give way when h shall come to be executed?" "I hardly know. My impression is rather that he will become a raying manise. He is crazy, and no power on earth could make me think dif-

A FORMER MEMPHIAN

Goods Under False Pretenses.

A deputy sheriff of Choctaw county, Miss having in his custody John Jordan, who was wanted to answer an affidavit in Recorder tion regarding the subjects upon which I mediately made up their minds to prosecute have attempted to write. of him until his capture in Choctaw county

not from the stalls of any of the Memphis butchers, judging from quality;

D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory

A POSITIVE curs for malaria, digestive and Unitary troubles is found in Brown's Iron Bitters.

MISSISSIPPI

And the Apportionment Act—The Friend of Chalmers and Money Mad as March Hares.

What They Are Said to Propose to Do About It-Revolt and Division-Lamar Held Responsible.

Letter in the Cincinnati Commercial. You must know that nobody knows any Lauier is a very commonplace stable, though doubtless good enough for the purpose for ness of Mississippi and Arkanaas politics in the dark. Most of the true inward doubtless good enough for the purpose for ness of Mississippi and Arkanaas politics in the dark. are in the dark. Most of the true inward The drives, so far as the water will allow the "spinners on wheels" to go, are excellent, and all the fast men and teams are on the road as occasion will permit:

The law are the mark the water will allow at Jackson, is the right bower of Jeff Davis. They plot at Beauvoir by the sea, but Lamar, Walthall, George and Exclusive and Exclusi phis accessible, and her campaigns in Mis-sissippi are planned and offices and honors disbursed. Here the terrific gerrymander Raoms.
Washing.
Linch.
Plain Sewing.
Leves Hands Wanted.
The trade in guat oil is an important element in the trade of the town. Every branch of business, even to saloons, has out a card announcing that it can be procured "from within," Sundays excepted.

was plotted that will promote the overthrow of the Lamar secession Democracy in his State as effictively as the resurrection of Alcorn, expelled from his broad across and aroused from his lethargy by the Noachian deluge of the lowinads. Chalmers, too, is outraged. His shoestring district was horizing district was horizing district sand seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents and seize seats in Contract of Mussissippi, who proposed to exclude incumbents are contracted by a serior of Mussissippi. was plotted that will promote the overthrow of the Lamar secession Democracy in his The Flood Rettring.

Mr. T. H. Armstrong, writing from Delta,
La, reports a fall of an inch and a half at
that point in the past twenty-four hours. He
says S. J. Kearun append at that point in

letters.

Five families are in smallpox quarantin in Sevier county, and the dogs and cats were killed. The county has had twenty-two cases

At Annadel, Morgan county, there has been a death from smallpox. The house has been ordered by the county authorities to be burned down. At Green Pond, Jonkins, a negro, shot and wounded his wife. He tried to escape, but was shot, and a dead negro found near Birmingham is said to be him.

the villains intended to get. One of ther Chattanooga Times: "A family of emi grants passed through the city yesterday. The party consisted of a mother, father, and female twins aged one year, male twins aged

three, female twins aged five, and male twin Died, on Saturday, at Dayton, Aunt Luc Cowan, colored, at the ripe age of 110 year She has been a member of the Cumb rland Presbyterian Church for eighty-five years. Rhea county.

The Somerville Reporter says people are esting new patoes there. The same paper states: "The meeting commenced nearly three weeks ago in the Methodist church is still progressing." They must be tired and hungry, and will wear out their Sunday Near Knozville, on Wednesday, Bil

Nance, a shiftless scamp, beat his wife's child, a girl three years old. His wife tried to restrain him and he kicked her; then he threw the child against a rail and killed it. The miserable neighbors let the wretch e cape after having him in their power. Knoxville and Chattanooga are still dis puting which is the greatest fron city. Knoz ville puts in very heavy claims; it is th center of an immense coal and iron bel Within thirty miles in Blount county the counties contiguous, as far up as Greene. Carter and Washington, there are fabulous deposits of iron ore. Anderson and Roane counties abound in coal; the Coal creek re-gion, now reached by rail, is celebrated.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Vanderbilt Suicide Case. New York, April 6.—The coroner's jury in the case of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt re-turned a verdict of death from suicide, comsitted under temporary mental depre entered the hotel at 6:30 o'clock on ti orning of the day he died, and said he had een at a gambling saloon and unfortunate. The secretary of Vanderbilt testified that the day before he died he put his hand to his head and said if he did get relief he would kill himself; that he had

nothing to live for.

There is Nothing Like It. The failing powers of digestion,

of a steamboat;
The town was protected by a four foot leve thrown up in its rear;
The number of Hebrews here attest the progressive spirit of the place;
The April 6.—For some time past the finished to-day on the motion to quash the indictments in the election cases, and the progressive spirit of the place;
The April 6.—For some time past there has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplation the organization of a bar association, and the project has been in contemplated with interest by the legal fraterity both in this city and the entire State. At a well attended meeting vegterials The number of Hebrews here attest the judge announced that he would take time to or he can the Hotel Isenberg is headquarters for all the notables of the place;

The most orderly town from Cairo to New Indication was then made for leave to summon the summer. The churches are four in number, and were vesterday (Palm Sunday) well attended:

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